***** AMUSEMENTS.

ceivable that certain minds are so constituted . as to find little or nothing funny in it. To the great majority of playgoers, however, the adventures and predicaments of Benjamin Fitzhugh, as set forth by the nimble Collier, are extremely diverting. Doubtless there many points at which the young comedian lays himself open to criticism; his style of action and speech still savors-more and more faintly, however-of the rougher

the refined fun-makers of the time.

the usual generous patronage since last party by reason of the more than offend as acquired in the excellence of the specialties offered as will, Dick's tea with the parson's timid wife, adjuncts in the dramatic performance. The Woodward company is steadily increasing in compactness and strength, and the production, as a pictorial effort, is decided improvement in artistic ability from week to week. The old favorite members of this and last season, gain conmemoers of this and last season, kain con-tinually in their already large popularity, and the additions made to the organization from time to time, have generally proved to have been judiciously selected and to add appreciably to the ensemble. This week a new ingenue, Queenie Montrose, will join the company from Milwaukee. Manager Woodward has a number of surprises in store for his patrons, and some important and very gratifying announcements may be looked for soon. The company is to be materially strengthened, and negotiations are now i progress which are certain to make it pos-sible to give an entirely adequate rendering to several plays which have never before been presented at popular prices. The Wood-ward organization, with the excellent style of entertainment with which its name has come to be associated, is a fixture in Omaha, and will remain at least during the current

Mr. Paul Wilstach, for a number of years dramatic editor of the Washington Times, and himself the author of several successful plays, is spending a few days in Omaha in the interest of Mr. Richard Mansfield.

The impending return to Omaha of Richard Mansfield recalls to local theater-goers the last visit of that eccentric character and remarkable actor. This city had never up to that time had so near and so prolonged an experience of so great an artist of the stage and the news that he would spend ten days here with all his forces was in the cature here with all his forces was in the cature of a surprise. It may be doubted if Mr Wednesday afternoon and Wednesday even-Mansfield or any one else (if there is any one else) of his standing will soon try the experiment again of playing a week's engagement in Omaha—unless it be during the va-position this summer, when conditions out of the ordinary are likely to prevail. His ful popularity achieved by "A Trip to China-town." In constructing "A Stranger in New of the ordinary are likely to prevail. Has of the ordinary are likely to prevail. Has full popularity at town." In constructing "A Stranger in New town." In construction and the construction of the co He offered no new plays at that time, contenting himself and his audiences the fact from their relatives. I. Collier with sumptious presentations of the better Downe of Chicago is booked for one of the

and correctest of its kind, is none too good. The supper in "A Parisian Romance," for instance, costs \$20 every time it is given; there is genuine champagne, of a drinkable brand; and Beau Brummell's boutonniers amount

George Bernard Shaw, the author of Mansan Irishman, and still owning allegiance to the queen, he has written this bright and satirical play of revolutionary times quite from the American standpoint. He is full ties of personal habit, though often displayed in what seems a spectacular manner, do not For instance, he abjures tall hats and seldom wears collars or cuffs, unless the whim strikes him; and he does not hesitate to attend a London first night, if he feels so inclined wearing a flannel shirt. He holds strange theories regarding the scope and has exemplified in the two plays, "Arms and the Man" and "The Devil's Disciple," which Mr. Mansfield has helped him to make famous. He does not use tobacco, considering it, with little Robert Reed, a filthy weed: in diet he is a strict vegetarand he holds Ibsen the greatest of all dramatists, save only Bernard Shaw.

Miss Elizabeth Marbury, the well known theatrical agent who handles Shaw's plays, had occasion not long ago to send him a comparatively small amount of royalty received for one of his works, and she did so in a rather epologetic letter. The answer, so indicative of Shaw's character, was as follows: "Rapacious Elizabeth Marbury: What do

you want me to make a fortune for? Don't you know that the draft you sent me will enable me to live and preach socialism for months? The next time you have such a large amount to remit, please send it to count. What do you mean by giving me and you with a view to boxoffice receipts? I shall continue writ- as St. Louis. g just as I do now for the next ten years. After that we can wallow in the gold poured at our feet by the dramatically regenerated Gay New York."

It has been a long time since Omaha has had a season of standard opera sung in English by competent artists, and for this reason, if for no other, considerable interest has been manifested in the engagement of the Boston Lyric company, which begins at Boyd's tomorrow night. The operas which will be presented are of the kind which, although the company of the kind which are the company of the company of the kind which are the company of the company of the kind which are though by no means new, do not seem to lose their charm for the present generation of theater-goers, and are still quite enjoyable, especially when they are well sung and adequately presented. It is probable that many lovers of music will renew their acquaintance with "Maritana," "Il Trovatore," "The Bohemian Girl" and "The Chimes of Normandy" this week.

Coming Events.

In "The Devil's Disciple," which Richard Omaha one week from Tuesday evening at Boyd's theater, Bernard Shaw, the author, is said not only to have eclipsed the literary brilliancy of "Arms and the Man," but also to have provided a dramatic story cast in ovel lines and sustained with strong interest. Shaw is a cynical satirist, who in-sists upon being taken seriously, but whether as a philosopher or dramatist it must be conceded that the jaded appetite finds more stimulating relish nowhere else than in his dramatic writings. "Arms and the Man" was rather rich for the million; he is said to have struck a more sympathetic key in "The Devil's Disciple," and hence a more extensive public without compromising by one or tittle his reputation as an unconventional original. His offering is the salad of

any theatrical banquet.
Richard Mansfield is the one actor the world over who seems to have the faculty of gleal operation last week in Paris, from the interpreting Bernard Shaw agreeably to the effects of which she is expected to recover in

Although Boyd's stage was unoccupied for wit to the people's understanding. In Dick the latter half of the week just past, uncommon argusement and entertainment was of Chevrial, Brummel, Gloster, Shylock or provided there earlier in the same period. Hyde. His pictures show his countenance unlined and unchanged. Save for the fancy Collier in "The Man From Mexico" and did clothes of a colonial you'th, we may imagine that Dudgeon is Manafield, a delightful revelaafter year seen him metamorphosed under the mask of some of his famous characteriza-

Dudgeon is a free thinking, free spoken youth, a last century decadent, as it were, who is stiffed by the thick religious atmosphere of his Puritanical home. He, or Shaw, confuses this perversion of Christianity for the real teaching, and, sickened of the parhis daring, bravado style that he is a disciple farce comedy school in which he was trained of the devil. It scandalizes his relations and ian a vile name and spit on him. so long; but unless signs fail which are all the townspeople, except the broad-minded Francis Wilson has written a patent to every observing eye, and unless possess, who estimates Dick for his full worth, some unforseen accident mars his career, the Occasion offers for Dick to give his life for the clergyman, and he bravely offers to, and Collier pretty near to the top of the list of the parson finds that it rests with them to which he calls "Recollections of a Player." refined fun-makers of the time.

Save the heroic youth, not by prayer, but action, and he accomplishes the end practically. tion, and he accomplishes the end practically.

Some of the scenes in which Shaw is said to heretofore monopolized by the Frawley com-Sunday, partly because the regular bills presented were new and attractive, and partly by reason of the more than ordinary excellence of the specialties offered as will, Dick's tea with the parson's timid wife.

The production, as a pictorial effort, is spoken of as one of the most pretentious and ideal presentations Mr. Manefield has ever There are five elaborate stage settings and crowds of supernumeracles contribute to the entemble. Mr. Mansfield's company con-tains many of the faces familiar to various parts in the repertory and to them he has added some well known people for other cading parts.

"The Devil's Disciple" will be repeated a the Wedgeeday matines and the engagemen will close Wednesday evening with a performance of "A Parisian Romance."

The three nights' engagement of the Ros. ton Lyric company at Boyd's commence next Monday evening, when "Maritana, termed by musicians "the ballad opera of the world," will be presented, "Maritana" is full of pleasing, catchy music, has plenty of ac-tion and is one of the best liked in the extensive repertory of over seventy operas which the Boston Lyric company has.

Although "Maritria" has enjoyed great popularity for the last half century Omaha theater-goers of the present generation have

not had many opporunities to see it per-formed and, as given by this company, it will really be a novelty to many a play-goer who knows the music of the various songs by heart, although never having heard the opera, which is so light and tuneful and comes so well within the range of the powers of the various members of this company that encores upon encores are demanded whenever and wherever presented. "Il Trovatore," "The Bohemian Girl" "and "The Chimes of Normandy" are also to be sung

Hoyt's new play, "A Stranger in New

ing, respectively.

who want to see the French ball and keep known parts of his repertory.

At this time, however, he comes with a new drama, which, as presented by him in York, who makes use of it. This puts everyeastern cities, has attracted as much atten-tion as any of the stage offerings of the Downe finally shows up. In order that the tion as any of the stage offerings of the present year and tas trought to him one of the greatest successes of his career. He brings, as heretofore, a kingly cetinue—private cars, special trains, agents, book-keepers, secretaries, actors, mechanics, scene painters, valets, maids—and carloads of scenery, furniture and baggage. No detail is the part alloted to Joseph Coyne. The contrasting part of I. Collier Downe is the was but a boy. Before he was 15 he was sent to Dublin and studied the claris slighted in Mr. Mansfield's productions; played by Steve Maley. To further compli-the real thing in every case, and the best cate the play Mrs. I. Collier Downe follows her husband to the ball, employing a female detective to spy upon him, the detective, of course, devoting herself to the bogus Downe. The new play will be the attraction at Boyd's on Thursday and Friday evenings.

George Bernard Shaw, the author of Shaws field's new play, "The Devil's Disciple," if half the stories told of him are true, is one five-act play, "The Runaway Wife," and in response to a general demand for its revival, stories where the plays being given The Woodward company will present at "The Silver King," the plays being given during the first and last half of the week, respectively. The list of vaudeville attracom the American standpoint. He is full tions includes Charles A. Gardner and his quaint and eccentric wit, and his oddicomedy sketch; Baby Lewis, the remarkable child actress, and our own Gellenbeck Banjo club. Next week "Little Lord Fauntieroy," with Baby Lewis in the title role.

Merely Players. David Belasco has a new play for Mrs.

Carter. Trixie Friganza is recovering from a severe ttack of pneumonia. Helen Mora, the "female baritone," threat-

ens to play Hamlet. Sadie Martinot has been suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Nat Goodwin and Maxine Elliott were married in Cleveland last Sunday. It is likely that Anna Belmont will be as-

ociated with May Irwin next season. Maggie Cline is the bright particular star of Duncan Harrison's "Pacific Mail." L. M. Crawford, well known in Omaha, is anaging an Italian opera company.

Paul Potter is seid to be deodorizing "The Conquerore" for its London presentation. Ada Deaves, famous for her skill grotesque make-up, is playing in "Ali Baba." James O'Neill claims to have found the number thirteen the most lucky of all numbers.

Harrison Wolf, who has been playing leads me by installments, or you will put me with Margaret Mather, has severed that conto the inconvenience of having a bank ac-Anton Seidl is to make a three weeks'

tour with his orchestra, coming as far west

Last week's issue of the Dramatic Mirror Caesar asks that he may have a soldier's was the 1,000th number of that standard death rather than be hung the minister contheatrical journal. theatrical journal.

Gus Williams, the well known German dialect comedian, is very ill with inflam-

Owen Fawcett joined the ranks of sick actors last week, being stricken down with lost niece. Don Caesar enters and demands pneumonia in Cleveland. his bride. The marchioness is substituted

will produce next season. Modjeska's success in New York has been In "The Devil's Disciple," which Richard so great that she is to play a return en-Mansfield produces for the first time in gagement there in March.

The entire scenery, costumes, ermor and wardcobe of the late Alexander Salvini are offered for sale by Mrs. Salvini.

DeWolf Hopper will sing all summer at Manhattan beach, in "El Capitan," "Wang," "Boccaccio" and "The Bohemian Girl." The Chase-Lister Dramatic company will ecupy Dohany's theater, in Council Bluffs, during the Transmississippi Exposition.

Maurice Bernhardt is dramatizing George Sand's "Gabriel." The play is to be produced by Sarah Bernhardt next season, Fay Templeton is to return to America it vaudeville, having been engaged by Weber and Fields for their New York music hall. Duze's production of D'Acnunzio's "Spring Morning Dream" in Rome has been a fail-ure. The Romans would not "stand for it." Sarah Bernhardt underwent a serious sur-

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itself heard, assuring the audience that there was no danger, and the fire was speedily extingulshed. Until the recent revival of "Julius Caesar"

in London by Beerbohm Tree the tragedy, queerly enough, had not been seen there Marie Toulinguet, the soprano who sang here with Scalchi a few weeks ago,

quarreled with the great contraits and left the company. "East Lynne" was revived in Brooklyn last week, with a great cast, including Rose Eytinge, Nance O'Nell, Wilton Lackaye,

Elita Proctor Otis opens her starring tour in "Oliver Twist" next week. Charles Bar-ron will be the Bill Sykes and Charles Danby the Artful Dodger.

A young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kendal has determined, much against her parents' wishes; to go on the vaudeville stage, and is to make her debut in New York.

A Boston man has just recovered damages in the amount of \$1,200 against that refined writer of farce comedy, Charles H. Hoyt. The dramatist, it seems, called the Boston-Francis Wilson has written a book of

Harry Corson Clarke, with an excellent pany on the Pacific coast and is presenting "What Happened to Jones" with great suc-

Sir Henry Irving suffered a heavy loss by the burning of the Southwark storage warehouses, London, the other day. All his scenery and properties for "Hamlet," "Mac-beth," "Richard III" and "Peter the Great"

were destroyed. The last matinee Richard Mansfield played in Chicago during his recent engagement there netted \$2,044.50 and broke the matinee record at that house. The entire engagement was among the most profitable ever played by Mr. Mansfield.

At the annual benefit of the Twelfth Night club in New York the other night over \$1,700 was realized for the building fund of the club. Madame Modjeska delivered an address and a great number of the actors now play ing in New York appeared. Contracts have been signed with Mile.

Rhea, Louis James and Frederick Warde to star together next season. The repertory will include "Macbeth," "Julius Caesar," "Hamlet," "Othello," "Much Ado About Nothing," "The School for Scandal" and a new play. Lillian Russell disappointed an audience in

Boston the other night by failing to appear in "The Wedding Day," alleging sudden illness. It is said, however, that she looked the picture of health as she watched a performance of "The Geisha" from a box the same afternoon.

Richard Mansfield went browsing around among the old book shops of Boston on his last visit to that incubator of all culture, in search of some copies of Moliere. He did not find the work he wanted in French, but he was offered a translation. He very nat-urally asked, "Is this a free translation?" and the young person in attendance replied, perhaps also naturally, "No, two dollars with the usual discount.'

To the state of th MUSIC.

THE PERSON OF TH The production of a light English opera entitled "Maritana" at Boyd's theater tomerrow evening makes interesting a few facts concerning the opera itself and its composer. The history of English music reveals the fact that Englishmen have had very little to do with its composition. Indeed, very few Englishmen have attained to any prominence as musical composers, excepting in the domain of church music. Balfe was an Irishman, Mackenzie was a Scitchman, Dr. Irishman, Mackenzie was a Scitchman, Dr. Parry is Welsh, Stanford and Sullivan are Irishmen and William Vincent Wallace, the will be assisted by C. H. Tucker and C. he was sent to Dublin and studied the clarappointed organist at the Cathedral of Thurles. Shortly after this he added to his duties those of theater director and concert conductor. As might have been expected, at ably due to overwork, and upon his recovery went to Australia for his health. The tour included Van Diemen's Land and New Zealand, the East and West Indies, Mexico and the United States. In Mexico he conducted Italian opera. He remained in New York for some time and was actively engaged in giv ing concerts. In 1846 he returned to Europe and very shortly afterward produced "Maritana." He wrote several other works, among them "Lurline," produced at Covent Garden, London, 1860. Wallace was not in any way a great composer. He had but little original or invention. His music is fitly characterized as tuneful. Judged from a dramatic point of view it is consistent with the spirit of the time in which he wrote and the taste of the public that supported the theater.
"Maritana" is a romantic opera in three acts. It is founded upon the play entitled

"Don Caesar de Bazan" and was first pro-duced at Drury Lane, London, November 15, 1845. The first act opens in a public square of Madrid. A band of gypsies are singing to the people and among them is Maritana, a young girl, who, like all operatic herolaes, is possessed of more than ordinary beauty. In the crowd is young King Charles and of course he is much taken with her charms. Don Jose, his minis-ter, is endeavoring to carry out some ambitious plans of his own and resolves to encourage the king in his interest in Maritana He speaks to her of her beauty and arouses in her heart hopes of a brilliant future. The most important character in the opera

is Don Caesar de Bazan, a typical cavaller At this critical moment he reels out of tavern where he has lost all his money gambling. Heretofore he has known the minister and relates to him the story of his career; in the midst of the narrative Lazrillo a despondent youth who has just attempted to destroy himself, enters and accosts Dor Caesar, who befriends him, and in consequence becomes involved in a duel. He is arrested, sent to prison and sentenced to as St. Louis.

Walter Jones will appear as a star tomorrow night in Washington, presenting "In watching by him. Don Jose enters and professes friendship for him, and when Don Jose Star Work" Preparations are made for the wedding an Maritana enters disguised by a veil. As the nuptial rites are performed the soldiers pre pare to execute the groom. Don Caesar i led out to be shot, but Lazrillo has extracted the balls from the guns; the soldiers fire and his home in Hartford.

Tremendous excitement has been stirred up in aesthetic Boston by an atttempt to enforce a high hat ordinance.

Owen Faweett joined the ranks of sick is introduced by the marquis as his own long Percy Haswell has been engaged by De-Wolf Hopper for "The Charletan," which he fancied that he had been duped into marrying an ancient relic of a woman but that he hears in the distance Maritana's voice.

The last act opens in the king's palace where Maritana is surrounded with luxury, but unaware that it is the king with whom she consorts. Don Jose introduced the king to her as her husband, but Don Caesar appears and demands of the king who he is. The king answers, "Don Caesar." Don Caesar replies, "Then I am the king of Spain." About this time a messenger arrives from the queen requesting the king's presence. After his departure Don Caesar and Maritana recognize each other. In the course of the act Don Caesar manages to kill the crafty minister and to achieve a place in the good graces of the king. The opera ends with Don Caesar receiving his wife and an appointment as governor of Valencia.

The work upon the construction of the comic opera, "Ak-Sar-Ben," is progressing in a satisfactory manner and last week two rehearsals of the Mondelssohn Choral so-ciety were held at the residence of Mr. George A. Hoagland. About forty members of the society were present each evening and all the chorus music to occur in the public. Mansfield unites in himself such remarkable gifts of magnetism and dramatic expression on such a high plane of intellectuality that he is able to interpret the philocophy and the temperament of the English floor of the stage caught fire from the footski, is already mastered. The members of

in the work and predict for it a great sucenrolled and will take part in the performance either as principals or in the chorus: Misses Jewie Dickfrson, Helen Hoagland, Misses Jewie Dickfirson, Helen Hoagland, Clara Palmer, Grace, Allen, Anna Shiverick, May Bartlett, Andressen, Bowman, Cady, Clark, Crounse, Fawestt, Gilbert, Hobble, Pauline Lowe, Catherine Lowe, Mae Mount, Raapke, Riegwalt, Shaver, Taylor, Ruth, Weller, Alice Weller, Murdock, Mable Latey, Mary Latey, Rene Hamilton, Van Kuran, Peck, Barber, Wynman, Kelly, Grace Nichols, and Mesdames D. H., Wheeler, W. H. Wilber, Harry Burkley, A. P. Ely, Raapke and G. W. Johnston; Mesgrs, L. B. Copeland, D. H. Wheeler, Will McCune, Will Rogers, Harry Burkley, G. W. Manchester, W. G. Doane, W. B. Allen, Frank Adair, Ed Pickering, H. B. Coryell, Fred Dall, L. Dunn,

ering, H. B. Coryell, Fred Dall, L. Durn, Charles George, W. Godso, C. S. Haverstock, Paul Hoagland, F. T. McConnell, George Purvis, G. D. Rice, Harry Shears, Joe Baldrige, W. S. Robinson, Luther Tate, Frank Ham-Robert Weir, W. H. Wilber, H. B. Payne, George Palmer, Warren Rogers, J. Mellen, Raiph Sunderland, Norman Dean,

etc.
The singers realize fully that it is impossible for everyone to have a principal part and a number of the best known soloists are members of the chorus. The good will and the generous interest in the welfare of so important a local musical undertaking are especially creditable to them and deserve commendation. A great deal is con-dinually being said by outsiders regarding the jealousy among the musicians. If the outsiders were so fortunate as to have some business of their own to attend to and to

get along with each other.

It has been decided to rehearse reguluarly been made by which the reheasals will be held hereafter at the Millard hotel. Tomorrow evening the finale to the first ac will be rehearsed with the principals.

Among the great composers of the presen time one of the best known is Maurice Moszkowski, born in Breslau, and Pole and Russian by parentage. He began his musical studies at the conservatory of Dresden and went thence to Berlin. The greatest of his compositions is the opera entitled "Boabdil," founded upon the ever popular theme, the downfall of the Moors in Spain. He has written several works for orchestra, including a symphony; also a concerto for the vio-lin. His suite entitled "Les Nations" consists of six pieces for orchestra, each one representing the musical type of a different nation. Moszkowski is young looking, blonde, has blue eyes and a fierce mustache. His figure is tall and slender and his manner graceful. He is said to be a very interesting plano teacher and numbers among his pupils Katherine Linn, Fabian Weiss, Josef Hof-mann and Miss Sherman of California. Moszkowski lives in Paris, is married to a sister of Chaminade, the composer, and is very popular with the Parisian public. His opera "Boabdil" contains some of the most intensely dramatic music that has been composed since Wagner, and the orchestration is remarkably skillful. Some may remember having heard the prelude which was played in this city by the orchestra at the Nordico concert given a year ago the first day of thi month. Moszkowski deplores the fact that e is obliged to teach in order to make a liv ing and ecosiders that it interferes greatly with his composition. The history of music, however, shows that nearly all composers, excepting perhaps Mendelssohn and Myer-beer, have been obliged to either teach or do some other sort of musical work in order to earn a living. Wagner used to arrange opera melodies for the cornet and other compositions that they might be played for HOMER MOORE. ances.

Musical Notes.

Paderewski expects to make a tour of English provincial cities next month. Miss Zelie de Lussan, an American singer,

will make her debut at the Paris Opera
Comique in the near future.

Mr. J. E. Butler will give another organ recital this afternoon at Trinity cathedral. He will be assisted by C. H. Tucker and C. A. Jacobson.

Emma Eames, the American prima donna, will create the part of Leandor in Manicinelli's forthcoming opera, "Hero and Leandor in Manicinelli's forthcoming opera, "Hero and Leandor in this season.

A song has been received entitled, "Dreamland," composed by Mr. J. E. Butler, that is tuneful and possesses considerable merit.

Writes thus of her experience with Dr. Edisons Obesity Remedies:

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 12, 1898.—Loring & Co., Chicago, New York and Boston—Gentlamen: The debt of gratitude I owe to Dr. Edison's Obesity Pills and Reducing Tablets I can never repay. I grew too fat and was menaced with death by fatty degeneration of the heart. My physician prescribed Dr. Edison's Obesity Pills and Reducing Tablets and I took them with Loring's Germ Killer Dyspepsia Tablets. In four weeks I was relieved of twenty-six pounds of flesh and tuneful and possesses considerable merit.

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especially interesting. This afternoon at 5 o'clock a vesper service will be held at the First Congregational church at which Miss Jessie Dickinson, Miss Helen Hoagland, Miss Laura Van Kuran, Mr. Moore and the choir will sing.

Riccordi, the great Italian music publisher, will bring out next autumn some of Verdi's sacred works which he has written during the last years of his life. These include set-tings of some of the Psalms and also a mass. The Kountze Memorial church chorus is prospering and numbers sixty members, under the direction of Lee G. Kratz. A concert will be given at the church on the 24th of next month, the music for which is now tains is invaluable. Fat Folks Send for it.

Without good results. Say you saw this in The Omaha Bee. Send letters and numerous mail, express or C. O. D. orders to Loring & Co., general agents for the U. S. To insure prompt really mention departs.

being prepared. Sarasate, the violinist, was the soloist at ally accompanied by catarrh of the stomach the seventh Philharmonic concert given in Berlin under the direction of Arthur Nikisch. He played the Bruch violin concerto in D mediate relief is afforded by Loring's Germ minor, which the composer dedicated to him. Killer Dyspepsia Tableta, which quickly con-Sarasate is said to have grown entirely gray, trol the digestive functions, allay inflammabut his fingers and bow-arm have lost none tion and assist the Obesity remedies in their of their wonted cunning and his tone, never | work. Price, 50 cents a box.

lights. Mr. Whiteside's powerful voice made the society are enthusiastic in their interest too large, is still as pure and sweet and bewitching as It ever was. Marie Brema, who was heard in this city two years ago with the Damrosch Opera company, recently made her first appearance at the Opera Comique in Gluck's Orphee, and is said to have achieved a great success in the title role. Marie Engel, another American prima donna is at present in London. She has just

returned from an operatic tour in Spain, where she appeared in "Hamlet," the "Huguenots," 'Carmen," and "Romeo and Juliet." She sang at about twenty performances and was highly spoken of by the Dress.

Josephine Jacoby, the contraito, sang recently with the Cincinnati Sympaony orches-tra under the direction of Van der Stucken and accred another unqualified success. There is no other contralto in the United States who is coming so rapidly to the front and universally recognized as a great artist as Jacoby. The emperor of Germany recently cele-

brated his birthday anniversary with a re-production of the Lortzing's opera, entitled, 'Czar and Carpenter,' and the Royal Opera icuse in Berlin was full with potentates. princes, government functionaries and their wives and daughters. One of the characters in the opera is the burgomaster of Saardam whose part is supposed to represent comedy. A report of the performance says: "When the good burgomaster pronounced the words, 'his majesty deigns to smile,' three of the

be so gracious as to attend to it the sing-ers would demonstrate beyond a doubt their First Congregational church next Wednesday ability to take care of themselves and to afternoon at 3 o'clock by Mr. and Mrs. Martin It has been decided to rehearse reguluarly cellist. A program of rare excellence has on Monday and Thursday evenings, beginning at 7:45 o'clock, and arrangements have joyment is assured by the three artists who

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Metcalf in turning the vast power of the Woman's club to the upbuilding of music in Omaha by employing and thus encouraging resident performers should secure a co-spera-tion that would fill the Congregational church to overflowing. There are few sopranos in the country who are equal to Mrs. Cahn. Dice beautiful voice possesses a tenderness and at the same time a dramatic intensity that would place her in the front rank of artists if she were to give her whole time to its development. Master Smith is a most pleasing performer and Mr. Cahn so thorough a musteian that his playing is worthy of respect and admiration.

Paeamonia Prevented.

The greatest danger of a cold or an attack of la grippe is of its resulting in pneumonia. How to prevent this will certainly interest almost everyone, and especially those who have weak lungs. No one need fear that their cold will result in pneumoina when Chamberlain's Cough Remody is used. It counteracts any tendency toward pneumonta and will cure a cold in less time than any other treatment. During the epidemics of la grippe a few years ago, many thousands of hottles of it were used, and in not one single instance did any case result in pneumonia so far as we could learn.

San Francisco Brewery Fails. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 26.—Unable to meet its accumulating obligations, the management of the San Francisco Stock the good burgomaster pronounced the words, his majesty deigns to smile,' three of the princes who sat in the procenium box looked askance at their father, nudging each other, began to giggle quite gleefully."

The next recital of the musical department of the Woman's club will be given at the First Congregational church next Wedneslay afternoon at 3 o'clock by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cahn, assisted by Master Carl Smith, the cellist. A program of rare excellence has been prepared and an hour of musical enjoyment is assured by the three artists who are to render it. The stand taken by Mrs.

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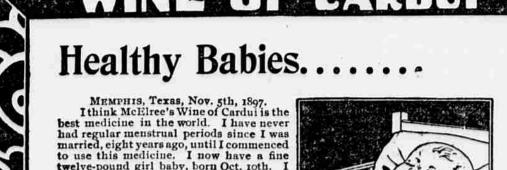
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